

EDUCATION CRISIS— OTTAWA'S SUDDEN 'DISCOVERY'

By Danielle Comeau and Joy Tataryn
Canadian University Press

Ottawa's just discovered there's big trouble in post secondary education.

Though the Breau Task Force warned two years ago that Canadian universities and colleges could not stand further fiscal restraints, calls for a renewed commitment to education funding have suddenly become much more audible. A few NDP voices in Parliament have joined the outcry this year, and the federal government now faces in-House confrontation over the direction of Liberal policy.

The outcry is understandable. Students this year sit in the aisles of overcrowded classrooms, face student aid rejections, get double-charged for photocopying and lab fees, pay more incidental fees and, after another summer of high

unemployment and underemployment, are digging deep into thinly-lined pockets to cover increased tuition fees.

If they get an education at all.

The spectre of unemployment has led to a dramatic increase in applications for post-secondary education, says Gayleen Van Dusen, Manitoba representative on the Canadian Federation of Students' central committee. Dusen says unemployed people who want to increase their chances in the job market are showing up at school just in time to have the doors slammed in their faces. This is especially true in Ontario, where several universities have imposed enrolment limits for the first time this year to ease strained resources.

Not that strained resources

are anything new. Unemployment, enrolment and applications for student aid have been swelling for years, but NDP critic Bill Blaikie, MP for Winnipeg-Bird's Hill, says the federal six and five restraint policy has made the situation worse this year.

But Blaikie admits the death of federal-provincial co-operation has historical roots. Following the expansion of universities and colleges in the 1960's, when money for education was tossed about more freely and traditional economic barriers were being torn down, the federal and provincial governments devised a scheme where the feds would match the provinces' contribution to education dollar for dollar. But the federal government soon experienced a rapid drain on its budget as

provinces pumped more and more money into the schools. In 1976, a new arrangement called Established Programs Financing was developed. Under EPF, block grants for social services including health and welfare and education were paid yearly to the province.

But that plan, to the Liberal's chagrin, led to an increase in the portion of funds provided by the federal government and a decrease in their public image.

"Under EPF, what concerned us the most was the lack of accountability," says Lloyd Axworthy, former minister of employment and immigration. Axworthy has lots of practice at explaining why the feds cut EPF spending in 1981, and he patiently launches into yet another recap of the

argument.

"It was quite clear that provincial governments were abusing the program. All the increases that the federal government provided were not matched in any way by the provincial governments. The increments for university funding were entirely federal. Our proportion of costs went up from 50 per cent to the high 60's."

A wry smile. "That's not the agreement we signed, very simply. So we had to go back to that basic formula, where negotiations got started."

Blaikie sympathizes with the Liberals' complaints. "The federal government has three concerns about visibility, and the provinces haven't always lived up to their end of the bargain that way. They've tried to take credit for things that they know full well they're only paying 50-cent dollars into."

"I don't think very many students know, for instance, the amount of money that's put in by the federal government. They assume that it's a provincial thing."

con't on page three

LAMBDA

Volume 22, Number 11

Laurentian University

Thursday, November 24, 1983

THE VEES: ONE FINAL LOOK

By Randy Pascal

Suddenly, Vees' rookie forward Paul Smith turned and darted towards the Redment goal. As the long throw-in sailed over the heads of Voyageur and Redment alike, Smith seized the opportunity to position himself in a narrow opening amidst the nearly impenetrable McGill defense. The ball glanced first off Smith's leg, then the goal post only to settle in the netting of the Redmen goal. A thousand or so Laurentian supporters instantly erupted with screams and shouts, sensing the championship was theirs.

The final seconds ticked by and the shrill sound of the whistle sent hundreds converging in a maze of hugs and smiles.

It all happened so fast that many remained in shock, not realizing the entire impact of the past few minutes. But as players and fans alike hoisted coach Greg Zorbas to their shoulders, one and all came to know that on this day, the Voyageurs from Laurentian reigned supreme in the exciting world of Canadian varsity soccer.

Such was the scene a week ago Sunday as the Laurentian soccer Vees had upset the two-time defending champion, McGill Redmen, 2-1 in overtime. On a day more akin to the likes of Gretzky and Lafleur (not to mention Whitmore), 22 determined soccer players took to the field clad in every imaginable clothing conceived to keep soccer players warm.

Through ninety minutes of regulation time, the two teams staged an incredible battle, slugging it out like two evenly-matched heavyweights. The Vees connected with a shot that rebounded off the post; the Redment replied with

a hook that just cleared the crossbar, but neither team would give in.

The suspense mounted as the teams prepared for overtime. Once again, a long throw-in from Keith Bridge began the play. In front of the net, Dave Gutscher managed to redirect the ball, heading it into the near corner. But twenty minutes of overtime soccer still lay ahead as fans and players celebrated.

The Redmen, champions that they were, continued to press for the equalizing goal, with their efforts finally paying off as Allistair MacDonald knocked in a loose ball from a goalmouth scramble, to tie the game at one. This set the stage for Paul Smith's last minute heroics, which began a series of parties and celebrations that carried on til the "wee hours of the morning!"

Vees Notes: Although the CIAU championship is cer-

tainly very special for every member of the Vees' team, it must have been especially sweet for three graduating members of this year's team: Keith Bridge, Lane McAdam and Peter Pinheiro. For the many happy and exciting moments that they provided Laurentian fans with over their entire careers here at Laurentian, we thank them all!

A special mention goes out in this final story on the soccer team to one of the many unsung heroes with this year's team: #3—Bill Misener!... Many observers have questioned how this team, admittedly not the most talented ever to have worn the gold and blue of Laurentian, managed to overcome so many obstacles and attain such remarkably high goals.

At a post-game conference held Wednesday, the team's manager, Alex MacGregor,



explained the strange phenomena. I would gladly have transmitted it to you had I only understood what he said! Actually, his speech revolved around the intangible elements present in this year's squad, intangibles which, although they can't be measured, nevertheless greatly contributed to the successes of the team. It is indeed a great credit to coach Greg Zorbas and all of

his devoted players that they were able to mould the obvious skills of talents with the necessary intangibles into a CIAU championship team... On behalf of the entire staff at Lambda, all the students of Laurentian, our most sincere thanks for providing us with truly unforgettable memories!!

Next week: Catching up on hockey!

POLITICIANS CONFER

Paula Kulig and
Michael Promislow

TORONTO (CUP)—The same issues that have provoked sharp debate within the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) dominated a Nov. 5-6 meeting held to discuss the future of the federation.

The meeting, organized by the University of Toronto's Student Council, brought together student politicians from both CFS and non-CFS campuses across the country.

Many of the issues they discussed—weighted voting, the scope of the federation's actions and lobbying methods—have been much debated within the federation recently.

Students from large post-secondary institutions, for example, favor some form of

weighted voting for CFS. They believe schools with large student populations should have more votes at CFS than small schools.

Barb Urwin, a University of British Columbia delegate to the Toronto conference, said UBC hasn't joined CFS because the voting system is unfair to large schools.

However, Peter Noel, a delegate from Newfoundland's Memorial University, a relatively small institution, said he favors the current one-school/one-vote system. "A national organization has to look after smaller institutions," Noel said.

Regarding the scope of debate within CFS, some delegates said they thought the federation should avoid taking

ON CFS PROBLEMS

positions on non-education issues.

Al Shpyth, a Saskatchewan delegate, said he thought non-education topics took time away from discussion of education-related issues. And Mike Ferrabee of Waterloo University said CFS should not adopt positions that will "alienate" large numbers of students.

On the other hand, Cathy Laurier of the U of T Graduate Students Union, said she thought students, as members of society, should express opinions who said "student leaders have a responsibility to reflect student opinions."

Some delegates expressed concern that CFS is out of touch with its student member-

ship. UBC's Barb Urwin said her school has never received more than "a newspaper" from CFS. She said the federation has been insensitive to local issues.

A number of delegates said they thought the federation should be used to exchange information and to lobby the federal government on education and funding issues.

Nancy Taylor of Hamilton's McMaster University said CFS will be successful when "all involved participate fully." Her opinion was supported by Ian Nemes, chairperson of CFS-Ontario.

"CFS is the member organizations. The national body is there to implement the individual organizations' wishes," Nemes said.

Reason!

Reprinted from the Lance,
CUP
By Lorenzo Buj

Accosted a month or so ago by some Business students at a party, I was plainly told to give up this "Nihilism bullshit" (me?) and open my eyes, instead, to the benefits of "rational selfishness."

Surprised as I was at the moment, I was more surprised to see a finger pointed at me with an accompanying barrage of beery rhetoric stating something to the effect that, in the long run, weaklings like me would either fall by the wayside or be summarily digested by the vast power structure of today's civilized society.

After 30 minutes of confrontation I walked off almost wholeheartedly crushed by repeated accents on rational selfishness (Ayn Rand I presume) and the inevitable triumph of rationality, realism REASON!

Now, reason, much like the words truth, freedom, and peace, is a term used in a variety of instances and for a variety of purposes—with most of these purposes being swamped amongst a tangled mass of self-perpetuating bollocks.

There is, sure enough, a certain concept of "reason" widely held by people who believe themselves practical and common-sensical; who think reality is what it is and who think they see things as they are. Often enough such people believe their vision of reason holds for all place and for all time, and that

reason—as the function of human sanity and "rightness"—can absorb the bleakness of a post-Beckettian universe.

In short: reason is good because it is reason, because it is the explicit guarantee of all human purpose and is the final remedy to the most alien realities of madness and disorder.

Whether they be scientists, Business students, secular or "holy" men, they fly their "reason" like a banner. Reason is their value—an ultimate grounding that somehow describes and ultimate unity of Being whether it be divine or not.

The troubles I have at this point are with the "practical" conclusions or necessary "realities" that often accompany such a "reasonable" universe. I am willing to argue that reason is neither good nor bad, and that the dominance of reason is not so much manifested by the negative influences of science, or technology, or even religion or human history and human interaction by the calculative mentality that makes the world a mere stockpile of exploitable materials.

Because we are material creatures, we are saddled with a certain degree of selfishness we will never be free of. The real danger of rational selfishness and the reason-business in this day and age is, however, the extent to which the world is reduced to a brute object and its objectivity deified.

Reason, "rationality" of this type becomes an infinite warehouse of pride, where that self-righteous wiseman and



"Now Black Sabbath...they were nihilists."

busy doer of all jobs only sees the world as a simple cartoon of cause and effect.

Yet there seems to be so precisely little wisdom in those whose goal-centered material realism is based on the apparent elevation of reason to the sanctified status of ideological myth. Twisted this way, reason becomes just another misused weapon, another self-guaranteeing "vision" under which can

march the armies of humanism, fascism, or optimism.

To complete the irony, the complexity of our times becomes witness to reason battling reason: one side mobilizing in the name of progress, the other girding themselves in the name of salvation. Both plead causes reasonable enough in context of the extricable mess that has become civilized society

and civilized vision.

The shadow of reason becomes really the shadow of myth: a myth utterly and indescribably nihilistic at its very core.

What happens at this point in history is that the world actually ceases existing as a world—it becomes a thing. A thing to be owned, operated, and ultimately saved by whoever has the power to do so.

THE NUCLEAR SURVIVAL PRIMER

Brian Bjolin and
David Whorley

Recently there has been a worldwide increase in public concern about the issue of nuclear war. With this in mind, we now present this short questionnaire to test your knowledge on important facets of the arms race. Marks will be deducted for incorrect answers, so don't guess. Your life may depend on it.

1. (T or F): An assistant to the American Undersecretary of Defense, when asked how one might survive a nuclear attack, said, "Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top..."
2. (T or F): In the event of a nuclear exchange the US Postal Service will issue emergency 'change of address' cards, postage free.
3. (T or F): In the event of an attack on Washington, people in cars with even-numbered license plates will be evacuated first.
4. (T or F): All congressmen have even-numbered plates.

The next few answers are multiple-choice; choose only

one correct answer for each one.

5. If an nuclear bomb went off beside you, you would:
 - a) vaporize;
 - b) act startled;
 - c) get really well tanned.
6. When a cruise missile appears in your rear-view mirror, you should:
 - a) pull as far over to the right as possible and stop;
 - b) speed up to avoid being passed;
 - c) turn off radio transmitter;
 - d) does not matter as long as you sound horn.
7. Soviet missiles are accurate to within 100 yards. This means:
 - a) 91.4 metres;
 - b) It's a good day to stay indoors;
 - c) the 3-mile wide crater it leaves will be 100 yards off-target;
 - d) nothing.
8. A nuclear exchange could be prevented with:
 - a) anti-missile systems.
 - b) Mutually Assured Destruction (M.A.D.);
 - c) big nets;
 - d) chemical warfare.
9. Nuclear strategists probab-

ly:

- a) are heavy drinkers;
 - b) have had unhappy childhoods;
 - c) are battered husbands;
 - d) kick sleeping dogs.
10. If you know that a nuclear missile is coming, you should
- a) dismiss it as hearsay and don't tell anyone;
 - b) collect on all outstanding debts;
 - c) tell your boss how much you hate him;
 - d) dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and throw three feet of dirt on top...

SCORING: #'s 1-3 are all true. #4 probably is true too. (2 points each). 5-a; 6-d; 7-a or b; 8-c; 9-a,b,c or d; 10-d. (1 point each)

If you scored 11-14, you are well-read on the facts of the situation, while if your mark was 7-10, you are in danger of being somewhat irradiated. If you got less than 7 you will probably be caught outside with your pants down when the thermonuclear fireworks start. We'll say goodbye to those people right now, before it's too late.

IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU
WANT TO GO TO CLASS



BOOZE BLUES AT SCARBOROUGH

SCARBOROUGH—(CUP)—Hard times are hitting students where it hurts—in the suds.

The student council at the University of Toronto's Scarborough campus decided recently not to cover a projected \$9,000 pub deficit. Instead, the money will be raised by boosting the cost of a beer 15 cents to \$1.50 a bottle.

Student council president Bill Doherty said tough times

have meant a sharp drop in the amount of money students spend on beer. "I mean, what does someone say then they go out for a drink? Do they say, 'I'm going to have three beers', or do they say, 'I'm going to spend \$5?'" Doherty asked.

Despite fears the price hike will lead to decreased beer consumption, however, Doherty rejected the idea of a "Happy Hour" for the pub.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

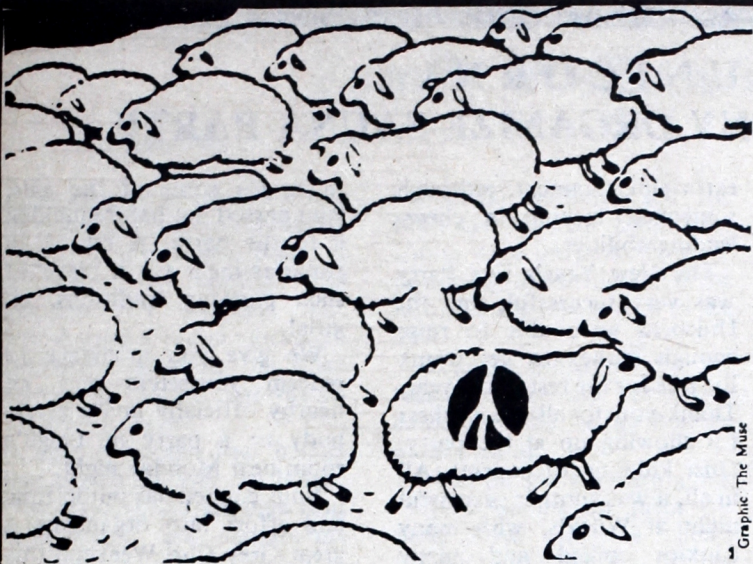
Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday Morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just a friendly visit.

Editor	Stephen Glass	Sports Editor	Cheryl Swarbrick
Production Managers	Pat Tobin/Donna Mayer	Photo Editor	Jane Rudge
Business Manager	Terry O'Grady	Office Manager	Karen Ryckman
Circulation Manager	Ken Collins	TypeSetters	Marlene McIntogh/Sandra Narduzzi

Joan Buchanan, Connie Littlefield, Randy Pascal, Brian Bjolin, David Whorley, Danielle Comeau, Joy Tataryn, Paula Kulig, Michael Promislow, Don Plant, Jean-Marc Charron, Stephen Downes, The Byrd, WOP and OP, The Hawk, Rams and Andre Picard. Thanx a million.



con't from front page

Blaikie says it comes down to a philosophical question about the role of post secondary education. "One of the problems with our society is that we don't have enough good generalists. We've got lots of people who are very good at this, and this guy's pretty good at that, and this guy's good at that. There's a diminishing number of people who can see the whole picture."

Blaikie admits this is an idealistic viewpoint to some people. "I took four years of philosophy and it didn't qualify me for anything," he laughs. "You'll never see a sign in a window saying, 'Wanted: One Philosopher'."

"But the university is not there to serve the labor market, or any kind of other market for that matter."

"If I can be blunt," retorts Axworthy when he hears of Blaikie's remarks, "Blaikie doesn't know what he's talking about. There's no question that the federal government is putting that money (saved by the restraint program) into skilled training. But let's also remember that a good part of that was also going to the universities."

In Manitoba, some of that money went to computer training course, a Telidon correspondence course, a day care training program, and a program for the handicapped, Axworthy says.

But Axworthy also speaks of using money saved on six and five for direct federal funding to universities for research. And past federal policy advisors such as the creators of

the 1981 Dodge Report urged using the post secondary education system to meet industrial labor demands.

There isn't much hope in sight for students caught in the middle of the rhetoric. The party most likely to form the next federal government—the Progressive Conservative—has an unclear education policy but seems keen on increasing research and development funding, plus expanding high technology training.

In a recent interview with the University of Manitoba student newspaper, Conservative leader Brian Mulroney was evasive about his stance on job training.

"I believe there are two types of training: post secondary training and secondary training," Mulroney says. "Then there is re-training dimension. The man who's lost his job, he's going to have to be retrained, because you can't keep a man on the dole from the time he's 38 to the time he's 65."

CFS national chair Graham Dowdell says the future looks grim for post secondary education. He says Liberal policy is "gutting post secondary education for years to come" because it is very difficult to recover from underfunding.

Dowdell wants to see a funding strategy worked out with not only the provinces, but other groups like native people, the disabled and women's groups. He says the biggest challenge for those who want to defend post secondary education is to pressure the federal government and the provinces to negotiate in good faith.

"Both sides have to admit that they have a responsibility—negotiate to repair the damage," he says.

Whether or not students know the details of federal-provincial wrangling, they suffer the effects. And aside from the erosion of their education's quality, one effect they're feeling is increased government control over what courses are offered.

"That worries us," says Blaikie of the federal government's tendency to target funding at programs they consider important. "It appears to mean a reduction of support for general post secondary education, but also because you wonder just what kind of priorities the government will have in the disbursement of these funds."

NON-VIOLENT PROTESTORS ON TRIAL

By Danielle Comeau and Stephen Downes
Canadian University Press

CALGARY—The 13 defendants in suits and dresses sat quietly on the front bench of the courtroom. None wore political buttons, unusual for this group. Good manners were the order of the day in court.

Occasionally, a defendant broke for the door, presumably to go for a walk or to the bathroom, only to be stopped by a bailiff.

These people, including two University of Calgary students, had strolled into a local armed forces recruitment centre June 8 with children and provisions. They wanted to talk about the decision to test the cruise missile in Alberta announced the same day.

They got a cool reception from the army recruiters, who called the police and had them carried off. All were charged with public mischief, punishable by up to 14 years imprisonment.

Similar actions in Edmonton resulted in the removal of protestors, but no charges were laid.

Members of Calgarians for Non-Violent Action, including U of C students Eric Bellows and Kevin Coleman, are on trial for their alleged act of

civil disobedience.

The crown charged that the defendants "did wilfully obstruct...the operation of a public place" when they occupied the recruitment centre, a breach of section 387 of the Criminal Code.

Although the armed forces officer said the group "effectively occupied the office" by sitting on the floor and blocking the door, defense witnesses and a photograph revealed that the group sat peacefully in chairs when they arrived.

Police said the demonstrators had been quiet throughout the action.

The armed forces officer admitted locking the office door to prevent more demonstrators from entering the room and "to confine the people who were already there."

"Our intention was not to disrupt or disturb the office at all that day," said defendant Kathy Duncan.

She said the group sat on the floor only after the door had been locked behind them. This way, they could talk without shouting or moving furniture, she said.

Defense lawyer Aaron Rynd told the court if the defendants

were sitting in chairs, they could not have expected their actions to cause the locking of the door.

"There was no substantial interference in the work of the centre caused by them going in," Rynd said. If they were not wanted there, it was a case of trespass, not mischief, he said.

The crown questioned the group's intent. "Surely, you must have known that the army didn't want you there?" asked crown prosecutor Harold Hagglund.

He said the defendants must have known they would disrupt the office by arriving together with provisions and children.

"In other words, you forced your presence on them," he said.

Rynd surprised the court by invoking the Canadian Charter of Rights, in addition to the defense arguments. This move will attempt to hold the military accountable to the Charter.

Some onlookers believe this move may endanger the defendants' chances as the crown is likely to appeal a decision which involves the Charter.

Proceedings, which began Oct. 29, continue.

The Winners of the Trivial Pursuit were:

Week One:

Stewart Burns

Week Two:

Doris Routhier



Dialogue on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health
and Welfare
Canada

Santé et
Bien-être social
Canada



The Pot of Gold bird led the crowds to loud cheers at last week's soccer victory and the "Rally To Kill a Parrott."

THORNELOE THUNDER

Dear fellow Byrds:

How's life? I sure hope today is going your way. The day sure went the right way for the Soccer Vees and they certainly didn't let us at Thorneloe forget it. The partying is still going strong for all the guys. Don't worry fellas...we know that feeling will never die. Congratulations once more.

On Saturday night a very select crowd was entertained by an exhausting wrestling match. Carolyn managed to dazzle our favourite shithead right into the ground. Now we all know not to tackle Carolyn when she is wearing heels.

Recently, Thorneloe has been the vicinity of many room raids and teddy bear-nappings. Remington, do you think our CIA will solve the mysteries? Let us hope so for Teddy's sake.

On the sporting side of life, we let our Thunder roll but unfortunately an ironic turn took place in guys hockey. We lost 7 to 1 to the Engineers.

Thanks anyways to Les (Zito) Walden for getting our only goal.

On the other hand, the guys rebounded against the Huntington Knights in basketball. The Thorneloe Nads managed to sink 49 points worth to their 25. Good work guys. Thanks vinylman and Andy Carscaden for strutting your stuff. We were impressed.

Meanwhile, the girls didn't do so great. Huntington slam-dunked us 50 to 4, BUT considering that last year it was 80 to 4...we did great. Mary Stubbs was our high scorer.

On a final note, just a reminder to all of you about the Thorneloe Players. The season opener is on November 24, 25, and 26. And I hope to see all of you there...since fellow Byrds Scott Thom, Gordon Seiter, and Rose Sharer will be making their debuts,

P.S. More fans wanted.

Catch you later in life.

The Byrd

Dear Readers:

We think it appropriate to congratulate, on behalf of all of UC, the soccer team for bringing home the CIAU Cup and making us proud of being the fans of such a deserving team.

On a less serious note, the happy hours at Wiley's saw a good turnout of UC fans for the pre-game warm-up, and I think it is no exaggeration to say that we had the roughest fan group on the field (at least as far as "yellow cards" are concerned). Following Wiley's happy hour, Andrea was so hammered that she couldn't even do her zipper up. Maybe you're just too young to drink, Andrea. Nipper, Gator, Panko and Dapper provided

extra entertainment, although somewhat lacking in cheer-leading abilities.

The New Year's Eve Party was very successful, and the Unicorns were able to raise enough money to get drunk for free for the rest of the year. Thank-you to all the suckers for showing up at the party. (Just kidding, of course). All in all, it was another successful night at Wiley's, with many cookies spilled and many newly-wed couples leaving the party early.

A special note of thanks goes to the gals of 2nd and 3rd for having 4th and 5th over for dinner. Hub showed his appreciation by having a party for them later on, but it seems that the wine was just too

much for some of the gals, who passed out before making it to the party. A bit of an embarrassment for a place of such partying traditions, eh girls!

We give you a chance to redeem yourselves and we hereby officially invite everybody to a party in Leigh's room next Monday night.

Your council has put in time and effort into organizing a great Grey Cup Weekend this coming weekend, so we expect to see everybody participating. A detailed schedule of events has been posted on all bulletin boards, so open your eyes and get involved.

With exams closing in on us, get partying while you can and don't worry about school: if some of us bums made it to fourth year, anybody can. So relax a little and enjoy yourselves while you're young.

Until next week, love

WOP and OP

HUNTINGTON HILITES

Huntington has been hub of activity over the past few weeks as Huntington residents have been doing major league partying before the Christmas rush.

The Halloween bash, dutifully hosted by I-J house, was a rousing success. Huntington Security did a fine job under the watchful eye of Dave Meyer (or was that Tom Hall?) The best disguise of the night was the beardless wonder Turk, who decided he'd like to see his face for the first time since grade 12.

Later in the week, the second floor gentlemen decided to test the solubility of residence carpets by "throwing" the first water fight of the year. Bruce and Rob vowed revenge and decided to try to give Kokie a shower he wouldn't forget. Rob and Greg defended K-L from the onslaught with a pail of rather "murky" water.

The Second floor knitters club salute Lesli Brianbridge

as "Timmy of the Week." This title was accomplished by burnt toast, a burnt strainer and the burning out of Judy's iron. "Fire Bugger of the Week" was Terry Meyers as she tried to burn down the Fire Marshall's room with her own birthday candles.

A tip of the hat to some of Huntington's sports stars. Huntington has their own Pele in Vees soccer star Dave Gutscher who helped lead the Vees to the CIAU final. Nipper, Sheila, Sanday, Lori Anne, Tina and Debbie carried Huntington colours to the Carleton tournament in Ottawa with the Basketball lady Vees. Varsity hockey team member Jeff Fenerty has had a vicious gleam in his eye as he head off to practice every night with his shaving kit. Rookie hockey player Mike Chiarelli enjoyed his initiation (As did the 2nd floor girls) but rumour has it Mike had to sandblast the room clean the next morning.

By the Hawk

Student Parks In Campus Centre

ST. CATHARINES* Ont. (CUP)—A Brock University student who drove his car into the lobby of a campus building and then ransacked the university president's office is in the psychiatric ward of St. Catharines General Hospital.

The student drove his car through the doors of the building at approximately 6:30 a.m. Oct. 21.

The resulting crash sent a shower of broken glass and twisted metal into the lobby of the building.

The man then went to the 13th floor of the building and entered the office of university President Allan Earp. There he smashed the plate glass

windows by throwing four chairs through them.

One of the chairs fell to the ground below. Three others became lodged on a ledge of the tower.

Books and furniture were scattered on the floor. Damage is reported to be between \$25,000 and \$50,000. A Niagara Regional Police-spokesperson said the exact amount will not be known until repairs are completed.

Police said the man told them he was "Jesus" when they arrived on the scene. He subsequently told reporters from the Brock Press, the university's student paper, he broke into the tower to prove how easy it would be for a terrorist to take a hostage there.

The History Society is recruiting—action intrigue adventure—this may be the club for you. Meetings every Tuesday in the pub at 2:30.

Laurentian Association of Women/Association des Femmes de la Laurentienne holds meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 in the Great Hall. Women interested in women's place in society are encouraged to attend.

STROKER'S BOX

Hello once again!

We hope you're hanging in there. If you've got the November blues, well, this weekend you can put them on the shelf to stay. It's the Christmas Banquet, your last big party before exams. Let's all go out and have a good time.

Remember, a date is not necessary. Banquet is not a match-up ceremony, it's a chance for Res members to celebrate Christmas together, and simply to enjoy each other's company. So don't be shy, come along!

Last Monday, the Stroker A team won 2-1, and the B team lost 4-2. The Strokies are on the move! In the Draft, last place is now held by none other than Mathew Dubby, while the female twosome has moved up considerably. Miracles never cease!

Be on the lookout for secret friends delivering clandestine cadeaux in the middle of the night! Remember, spoil you friend as much as you can!

The RAMMs will soon inaugurate the "Stroker of the Week" award. The holder of this title and valor will be a Resident of U of S who excels in foolishness or demonstrates extreme diplomacy and integrity and who generally adds some 'zip' to Residence life. So Beware!!

Study hard, and have an extra glass of punch at the Banquet for us!

Your ever-loving
RAMMs



ESSAYS typed with care. \$.10 a page. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald 675-6126.

**COPYING
DUPLICATING
OFFSET PRINTING**

on campus
contact

Laurentian University
Printing Services

Arts Building
Room A009

Ext. 672



Laurentian
Laurentienne

Family Welfare on the Firing Line

by Don Plant

A neighbor complains to the police about a noise emanating from the house next door. A television is blaring and children are whining. The police send a social worker to assess the situation, but when she arrives, she is overwhelmed by the chaos.

Junk food and beer bottles are strewn all over the house. Two of the children, ages four and seven, are whimpering outside the mother's bedroom door. A five year old is crying quietly under the kitchen table, nursing a bruised arm. Quickly, the worker attempts to decide if the children are in serious danger and if they should be removed.

Jackie, not her real name, used to work with a family support worker when she encountered situations like these. The family support worker would help her assess the premises, and determine whether one member of the household was strong enough to pull the family together. More importantly, they would decide if the children could safely remain in the home.

Jackie would also have access to a family-child assessment team, a group of professional consultants. She would call on the team to determine if the family situation was abusive, and if so, to set up interviews with each member and recommend proper action.

But under the recently passed Public Sector Restraint Act, these services will be terminated. A planned firing of 1,600 public employees on Oct. 31 was to include workers employed in the family support ranks of the unemployed assessment team. And joining the ranks of the unemployed will be housemakers and childcare social worker—other essential sources of support of

the social workers. But the B.C. Government Employees Union went on strike Nov. 1, protesting the firings, and the fate of these jobs is now in the air.

Jackie, a consultant for the team, says the problems caused by the firings will be monumental.

"The people who are going to pay the biggest price for these losses are the clients (parents and children). But the social workers I've seen are terrified to think of what it's going to be like without the support services. The stress level is very high in social work because you're making decisions about people's lives, and whether or not to take their children away from them."

Without the much needed support services, the social worker is left alone to deal with a family whose conflicts may be beyond her capabilities. She can either remove the children or leave them at home, hoping they will not be neglected. But removing them is difficult because it means obtaining provincial court approval and finding foster homes for each child.

Human resources minister Grace McCarthy claims the family-child assessment team and the family support worker program are no longer "vital" aspects of social work in B.C. The program, set up to train 900 B.C. social workers in the area of child abuse, was "needed at the time," she says, adding funding cannot be provided for it anymore.

If social workers require expertise after the firings, they can seek professional help from psychiatrists or counselors whose fees will be paid for by the provincial government McCarthy says.

"It won't be any different."

Nancy, who also requested anonymity, was a human sexuality consultant for the human resources ministry before becoming a member of the family-child assessment team. She conducted workshops on sexual abuse

Reprinted from the Ubysey
by Canadian University Press

Until March of this year, the assessment team dealt with an average of 1,142 within a 12 month period. These were not average child abuse cases, but ones which the social worker felt she could not handle alone and which needed an intensive

MUM SAYS SOCIAL WORKERS
ARE EMPLOYED TO TELL US
THE AUTHORITIES CAN'T AFFORD
TO HELP US



throughout B.C. and has been involved in adolescent sex education in high schools for nearly 10 years. And she feels that McCarthy's suggestion that social workers seek professional help in times of need is "unreal."

Professionals such as psychiatrists charge exorbitant hourly rates which far exceed the cost of sustaining an assessment team member, she says. In addition, many psychiatrists are not properly trained in the area of child abuse. Many of the 900 social workers supposedly trained by the assessment team have been moved to other areas and replaced by people with little or no practical experience, she says.

But at the core of the problem is the children themselves. If specialized services are not available, disturbed children may grow up to be dangerous, Nancy says.

assessment. Of these, 735 were related to sexual abuse, 333 to physical abuse, and 271 to physical or emotional neglect.

Jackie says the provincial government has no conception of the harm that will be caused by the elimination of these programs. "I don't know why so many people seem to think that prevention is more expensive than crisis intervention. It's definitely cheaper to do preventative work."

But McCarthy maintains that it is impossible to determine if one is cheaper than the other. The provincial government has poured a great deal of money into social services—yet there is no concrete evidence of family members becoming close or coping with the conflicts better, she says.

"No one wants to fire anyone," she says. But with a \$1.6 million budget deficit, the government had to decrease its

services, she claims. "We had to be selective in reducing core services."

However, the firings will warrant a long term loss rather than a gain, says Nancy, adding the government could reduce its spending in less important areas.

"It's going to be so expensive processing those kids through the courts and finding foster parents for them. What we have, with the current system of family support workers, who aren't paid much really, is a very inexpensive, cost-efficient way of keeping (a problem) family under its own roof and sorting things out," Nancy says.

"Now (as a result of the firings), a social worker goes in, sees chaos, has no access to family support workers, and has to go to court in order to apprehend the kids. That's court time, with lawyers and judge—expensive stuff. Then, this worker has to find foster homes and pay each foster family for the care of each of those kids. That costs bucks. Those kids are the taxpayer's responsibility until they're at least 19."

Of the 599 workers to be fired by the human resources ministry, 269 are family support workers and 15 are assessment team members.

"This was not a choice we wanted to make," McCarthy says. But the programs did not exist five years ago, and "we got along fine without (them)," she adds.

Nancy disagrees. "Bennett's argument is that we've gotten along fine without specialized services. We didn't get along fine. If we're going to say that children have not got the right to be protected, either physically or sexually, then we've got a different kind of society. If we say it's okay to do that sort of thing to kids, and say it's okay to ignore them, then the whole fabric of our society goes down the tube. That's barbarism and it's a giant step back."



INDOMITABLE!!

MURRAY McLAUCHLAN

by Jean-Marc Charron

Murray McLauchlan has just released his thirteenth album, **Timberline**, for True North Records, probably Canada's most significant record company. With this album McLauchlan returns to a more accessible sound.

The album at first listen was a disappointment because I was hoping McLauchlan would pursue the more new wave-funk oriented sound he was experimenting with on the last two albums, **Windows** and **Storm Warning**. **Timberline** represents a fresh outlook on his music and a retrospective look at the career of Canada's "tough guy", an adage I could never quite understand since all McLauchlan has ever done has been a social mirror to our culture.

Like anyone who dares to sing about the truth, Murray McLauchlan was labeled an angry young man early in his career. However, this was never to become a label that would hinder his music; in fact, it's added a dimension of sensitivity to it. Few writers can express their frustration over what they think is wrong around them and then try to show some optimism as well. The people who really do affect the lives of their audiences are the ones who

unveil hope in any dismal situation.

It all started at the age of seventeen when stubborn Murray decided his world wasn't big enough for his ambitions and left his home to catch the big life. Tom Rush started to play some of his songs for receptive audiences, and the rest is history.

The most intriguing impression one can give when discussing this man is perhaps to tell you of his birth. Apparently, Murray entered the world with an umbilical cord wrapped around his double-crowned head, which his mother took to mean that their seventh son was going to be famous. Superstitious beliefs are always hard to take and yet startling to consider when the prophecy comes to be.

The first thing that would strike the ordinary person upon meeting him are his sincere looks and humble demeanor. Usually smiling and telling jokes, he might tell you of stories about the early days of Canadian music and what it was like to frequent places like The Riverboat in Toronto and Le Hibou in Ottawa. He'll tell you of Joni Mitchell and her silver pantyhose and mini-skirts. He may

even tell you of the original punk—Bruce Cockburn and how he used to spit blood through his harmonica. In concert, McLauchlan maintains this type of rapport with his audience. That's one of the factors that has brought him

One of the most interesting albums the artist has ever put out, **Storm Warning**, gained him the honour of having one of the songs on the album become the 1982 International Year of the Disabled theme. "If The Wind Could Blow My Troubles Away" was called the most unusual pop anthem of 1981 and justifiably so. The mood of the song is eerie and the sound of the background singers (including Cockburn—

McLauchlan also sings on Bruce's hit "Rumours of Glory") is also operatic.

An incredibly moving piece like this is what makes McLauchlan a most important artist. He's able to master different types of music other than what initially gained him success as a country-folk performer. The new album, **Timberline**, is more standard fare than what we've come to expect from him but nevertheless still pleasing.

He sings about spending all his time trying to understand someone, probably his lover, with almost redneck abandon. This is a fun album. "Red River Flood" has an infectious rhythm with a traditional hook

that makes it work.

McLauchlan also plays a lot of Dylanesque harmonica on the record but not quite as badly as Bobby. An enjoyable LP but not without its sensitive moments.

Most surprising on the album is the title cut "Timberline." On it, McLauchlan expresses the disbelief he once had that a country could ever capture his heart. Canada has captured Murray McLauchlan and he feels that even though the heart of the country is in the city (Toronto), the soul is out past the timberline.

Quite a graphic though and like most of his music, inextricably Canadian—we all know what he means.



Jack Daniel Distillery. Named a National Historic Place by the United States Government.

AT THE JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY, you can taste for yourself why our whiskey is so uncommonly smooth.



Iron-free, from an underground spring.

As soon as you sip the water we use, you can tell it's something special. That's because it flows, pure and iron-free, from a limestone spring located deep under the ground.

At Jack Daniel Distillery, we've used this iron-free water since our founder settled here in 1866. Once you try our whiskey, we believe, you'll know why we always will.



If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us a letter here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.



This year's fall production by the Thorneloe Players opens tonight at the Fraser Auditorium. The evening is titled "Of Sons and Fathers" and will be composed of 3 short scenes and a full-length play by LU student Steven Schertzer.

Schertzer's play is an hour long comedy called "Like Father, Like Son, My Eye." Besides being funny, this play contains a good deal of serious drama. It is an attempt to illustrate what he calls "The lack of communication between parents and children from all walks of life. Some of his material was drawn from personal experience, but once he began writing, the words came naturally. It did, however, take him three years to complete.

Schertzer has also completed two novels, several poems, short stories and has started work on his next drama, which will also concern family relations.

"Like Father, Like Son, My Eye" was accepted for production by Bill Hart two days after he had been given the script to look over. It takes place on a university campus somewhere in Canada. The three characters are played by David Loan, Pauline Montcalms and Gordon Seiter.

Colin Hayward directs this as well as the other three scenes which are excerpts from "The Good Doctor" by Anton Chekhov, "A Hatful of Rain" by Michael Gazzo, and "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller. This last scene is a preview of next season's Thorneloe Players production starring Bill Hart as Willie Loman.

"Of Sons and Fathers" will run for three nights, the 24th, 25th and 26th of November. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for the general public and \$2.00 for students. The Players handle all of the backstage and front-of-house duties themselves. Katherine Whitfield is stage managing and Mary Roche will be doing sound.

For a university student to write a play of such apparent quality is remarkable. Readers are encouraged to attend one of the performances this weekend. If you cannot make it to one of the showings, watch next week's **Lambda** for my review of this production.

Connie Littlefield

APPEARING AT
CONNECTIONS
In The President Hotel



ONE
NIGHT
ONLY

The
Lydia
Taylor
Band

Sudbury's Own

JUNO AWARD
WINNER

THURS., NOV. 24/83

\$2.00 AT THE DOOR
Doors Open 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23rd/83
STAFF
(ROCK-N-ROLL)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV. 25th — 26th/83
VEHICLE
(Commercial Rock)

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT
HAPPY HOUR EVERY NIGHT 8-9 PM

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Here are the results of the games up to date:

Date		Division	Teams			
Sun., Nov. 6	Miller	Mudsharks	5	U of S	4	
	Old Vienna	U of Sudbury	4	UC Longhorns	4	
	Carlsberg	Clamshells	7	UC Light Brig.	1	
Mon., Nov. 7	Miller	C.C.C.P.	0	UC Unicorns	14	
	Carlsberg	Cosmos	8	Economics	6	
Wed., Nov. 9	Miller	Classics	0	Huntington	2	
	Old Vienna	Thorneloe	2	Huntington	2	
	Carlsberg	Geology	3	A.E.F.	6	
	Old Vienna	Engineers	6	UC Leftovers	0	
Sun., Nov. 13	Old Vienna	Thorneloe	1	Engineers	7	
	Miller	Mudsharks	2	Classics	7	
	Carlsberg	Cosmos	3	Geology	4	
Mond., Nov. 14	Old Vienna	Huntington	4	U of S	2	
	Miller	U of S	2	C.C.C.P.	1	
Wed., Nov. 16	Carlsberg	Economics	3	Clamshells	10	
	Miller	Huntington	2	UC Unicorns	0	
	Old Vienna	UC Leftovers	1	UC Longhorns	3	
	Carlsberg	a.e.f.	5	UC Light Brig.	2	

A Paid Education and a Career

Get the facts about the Canadian Forces Regular Officer Training Plan.

You have initiative, leadership qualities and are determined to succeed! This may be the plan for you. Upon acceptance the Canadian Forces will subsidize your education at a Canadian military college or a mutually selected Canadian university. We offer you good pay, paid tuition, books and supplies, dental and health care and a month's vaca-

tion if your training schedule allows.

On graduation you will be commissioned as an officer and begin work in your chosen field.

There's no life like it

For more information on plans, entry requirements and opportunities, visit the recruiting centre nearest you or call collect — we're in the yellow pages under Recruiting, or mail the coupon below.



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada

The career with a difference

Director of Recruiting & Selection
National Defence Headquarters
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2

I am interested in the Canadian Forces Regular Officer Training Plan.

Name	Telephone
Address	
City	Prov. Postal Code



... is for vim, vigor, vitality and Vasque!



7506 - CASCADE

... for him and her!



Intramural Hockey

The first two weeks of Intramural Hockey were completed last Wednesday. The season kicked off Sunday November 6 at Bell Grove Arena. Enthusiastic competitors anxiously laced their skates for the new season. More crowd support is needed to cheer your favourite team or

player on to victory. Congratulations to Huntington for the largest and rowdiest crowds so far in the season.

Eighteen teams are participating in three divisions splitting six teams each with Miller division A and Old Vienna and Carlsberg in the B division.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The past week has been hectic for men's intramural football. Having to finish the quarter-finals on weekday afternoons, due to the loss of the stadium lights, caused a lot of confusion, but games were finally concluded. Wednesday at 3 p.m. saw the unbeaten Huntington Sheiks dominate the UC Schooners 26-0. In the following game another unbeaten team, Donovan University, edged the UC Octagons 13-9.

Thursday games proved to be even more exciting. The first game had the UC Ocks hosting the Knights. It was an end to end offensive game which the Knights eventually won 24-21. A late field goal by the undefeated UC Wildcats gave them a play-off victory over the Cowboys. The final score there was 11-9.

The semi-finals and final game will be played the week of Nov. 21st.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Women's Intramural Basketball started on Tuesday, November 15 with a strong turnout. In the first game, the SSR Honolulu's defeated the J-Birds by a score of 15 to 10. In the second game of the night, the Huntington Hacks defeated the Thorneloe Thunderbirds by a score of 50 to 4. Vicki Evans was the top scorer for Huntington, with a total of 14 points. In the final game of the evening, the Ulcerette Ugliers defeated the Lee Lee Pads with a score of 29 to 12. Tarja Koivisto scored

16 points for the Ulcerette Ugliers.

On Thursday, November 17, the J-Birds faced the Huntington Hacks. Huntington won the game, 57 to 11, led by Nicki Raiche with 20 points. The top scorer for the J-Birds was Alison Kennedy with 9 points. In the second game, the SSR Honolulu's defeated the University of Sudbury by a close score of 12 to 11. The UC 67's had to default their game against the Penthouse Sweets because of a lack of players.

Cathey Mills

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Ben Avery gym was the site of the first six games of intramural basketball season last week. On Tuesday night, three games were on the schedule. In the first game, Nick Bogias, with 17 points, led the E Lakers to a 64 to 37 win over the UC Redcaps. Alex Poff was the top scorer for the losers with 15 points. In the second game, the Thorneloe Nads won against the Huntington Knights by a score of 48 to 27. Mike MacDonald with 20 points for the winners and J. Cecchetto with 18 for the losers were the top scorers. The Faculty Selects doubled the UC Towers, 63 to 31, in the last game of the evening. Mulvihill scored 20 points for the

Selects, while Rob Jamieson was the loser's top scorer with 11 points.

Three games were also on the schedule for Thursday night. Greg Johannes scored 19 points in the first game, to help the U of S in defeating Enbeeay by a score of 39 to 28. The Mafia almost doubled the Hustlers in the second game of the night. Helped by a 14 point performance from Vince Cundari, they won 48 to 27. In the last game of the night, the Beaver Patrol crushed the Ten Men by a score of 59 to 10. Let's only signal the great performance from the number 9 of the Ten Men who scored all of his team's points.

THE SGA AND UC PRESENTS:



END OF YEAR BASH!

FRIDAY DEC. 2

ADMISSION: \$3.50

GREAT HALL

HAPPY HOUR

Shop for Christmas Early! Get your painter hats and mugs now for a low, low price of \$4.00. The painter hats are regular \$3.00 and the mugs are regular \$2.50. Get them now, they're going fast!